

SANDOW AGAINST SAMSON

A Notable Contest for the Title of the Strongest Man in the World.

Bending Rods of Iron With Hands and Teeth and Bursting Wire Ropes.

Breaking the Link of an Iron Chain by Pulling It Asunder With the Hands.

Not until 11:30 o'clock on Saturday night did the curtain descend upon the stage at the Aquarium, where for nearly two hours, amid continued scenes of excitement seldom witnessed in a place of entertainment, two rival Samsons contended for the title of "the Strongest Man in the World," says the London Telegraph. That distinction was assumed some weeks ago by Mr. Samson. He offered £500 to anyone who could do the same "tricks" as he went through.

The challenge was accepted by Eugene Sandow, a young German from Koingsberg. Sandow had his choice of "tricks." Rushing to the wings he produced a number of iron rods varying in thickness from five eighths of an inch to an inch. Throwing them down on the stage with a bang, he intimated that he intended to bend one by striking it on his chest, straighten it by striking it on his arm, bend it once more across his right leg, straighten it again on his arm, and finally bend it with his teeth. The last named proposal seemed to strike Sandow as a novelty, and he at once exchanged smiles. Sandow selected the thinnest rod, bent it, striking it six times over his chest, and straightened it by the same number of blows on his fore arm. He then proceeded to bend it by striking it on his right leg, but after two or three blows the rod broke in two. There were cries that this was done on purpose that Sandow might not be able to do it with the same piece of iron, but the rival himself did not, judging from his demeanor, participate in this opinion. Calmly he stood in his corner, while his friends in the audience were shouting advice to him, some in his native German, some in English. Taking a rod of the same size and shape, he also bent it by blows over his chest. He next proceeded to straighten it on his arm, but he had much more trouble in this than had Sandow, not on account of any lack of strength, but because, unlike his opponent, he had no gloves on, and the rod kept cutting him in the hand. Sometimes the blow fell exactly where it was not wanted, bending it more, instead of obliterating the curve. But he kept hammering on undauntedly. At last a gentleman on the stage took off his kid glove and gave it to Sandow, who put it on and soon completed his "trick."

It was easy to see that Sandow's temperature was rising. "Trick" two was of precisely the same character, only it was done with a rod slightly longer and thicker. Sandow bent it over the chest, arm and leg, and straightened it again. Sandow did exactly the same, although it was quite plain that he had not acquired the knack of holding the rod so adroitly as Sandow. He straightened it, nevertheless. When he laid it down his rival declared that it was not quite accomplished. Sandow said nothing, but gave the rod another thwack over the arm, and held it up to the audience to show them that it was as straight as a rule.

"Trick" three consisted of bursting a wire rope by expanding the lungs. Sandow produced two, which he said consisted of thirty strands of wire, intimating at the same time that he selected this number because he "Did not want to make it so hard for these gentlemen." The judges selected one and ordered Sandow to begin. He twisted it tightly round his chest, and after two trials broke it, six or eight inches from the end. The same rope was handed to Sandow. In this feat the whole art consists in the twisting. Six inches make a great difference in this respect. In vain did Sandow endeavor to get the proper twist. He could not secure the proper grip, and every time he inflated his chest the grip gave way. Deep silence reigned in the audience. Sandow was jubilant—"He can not do it; he can not do it," and made appeal to the judges. Sandow said nothing, but exerted himself the more to get the twist on. The sky look he occasionally gave at Sandow almost tempted one to believe that he was delaying the operation wilfully to make the denouement the more striking. At any rate, just as Sandow was running across to the judges shouting "He can not do it; I claim the trick," he heaved his chest, there was a crack, and the iron rope fell broken.

"Trick" five consisted of breaking a link of a chain by pulling it asunder with the hands. Here there was an interminable wrangle. Sandow insisted upon a particular chain, while Sandow produced one of his own which his backers wished him to use. Finally the trouble was ended by Sandow shouting: "I will not go on any more," and gathering up his chains, he walked to the side. After more controversy, Capt. Molesworth stepped forward and said: "The judges have decided that, as Mr. Sandow will not give up the lead, Mr. Sandow will perform some tricks of his own."

Then came some real feats of strength. Mr. Atilla ordered a bar of steel tipped with huge circular globes, weighing 150 pounds, to be brought upon the stage. Before dealing with this dead weight Sandow came to the middle of the stage, stood bolt upright, then took hold of a full-grown man by the waist, his two hands and lifted him from left to right and from right to left without moving any portion of his body save his arms. Next he took the bar with the weights in one hand and lifted it straight above his head four times, letting it drop on each occasion into his other arm. There was unbounded enthusiasm over this. Sandow replaced the weights on the stage and motioned to Sandow to do what he had done, but he shook his head. It ought to be said to Sandow's credit that he cordially joined in the applause which this feat evoked and said: "I give Mr. Sandow credit for his strength. It is a long time, I know he is a strong man." Sandow took the weights in one hand once more, and while holding them above his head lay down upon the stage, and then rose up again, holding the bar always in the same position. More cheering. Again he motioned to Sandow to do the same, and again the latter declined. A gentleman in the stalls arose and cried: "I will give £50 if Sandow does the same," but even this offer did not tempt Sandow's opponent, who did not reply, simply remaining on the stage as a spectator. Sandow suddenly produced a circle of chain, as much the same kind as had been used. Sandow gave a cry and made a rush to get hold of it. There was a struggle for two or three minutes. Sandow shouted: "Let me break the chain first; ah, he can't break it!" But it was not Sandow's intention to break the chain in the way Sandow supposed. Sandow put his arms behind his back, and the chain was put around them near the shoulders. Then bending down, he seized the bar and weights with one hand, and as he lifted them above his head, snatched the chain at the same time. Cheering more enthusiastic than ever. "Way does not Sandow do that?" asked Sandow. No more tests were attempted, and to wind up the contest Capt. Molesworth said: "The decision of the judges is that Mr. Sandow has done every trick."

Sandow's German extraction, hailing from Augsburg, where his father carries on a large business as a jeweler and dealer in precious stones and metals. He is a fair type of an educated German student, and his elder brother is a professor at the University of Gottingen. In his early school days he was devoted to all forms of gymnastic exercises and athletics, but it was only some years ago that he placed himself under the tutelage of "Atilla," and studied the theory of scientific gymnastics and muscle development under that eminent professor's guidance. He then became an instructor himself, and gave lessons in the craft to many notable European personages, including sundry "royalties." Personally he is a short, but perfectly built, young man of 22 years of age, with a face of somewhat ancient Greek type, but with the clear blue eyes and curling fair hair of a Teuton. When in evening dress there is nothing specially remarkable about this quiet-mannered, good-natured youth, but when he takes off his coat and "prepares for action" the extraordinary development of the arms, shoulders and back muscles is marvellously striking. It is no exaggeration to say that the statue of the "Farnese Hercules" is not more powerfully modelled; the muscles stand out under a clear white skin in high relief, and suggest the gnarled roots of old trees. His development has been obtained entirely under "Atilla's" system, which involved no special training diet, but a rigid adherence to certain systems of light dumb-bell practice. After the contest was over Sandow and his teacher visited and were entertained at the Pelican club, where the system of teaching and the results that can be accomplished by it were much discussed by the athletic cognoscenti. Among other feats it is claimed for Sandow that he can support a piano in the air, while the redoubtable "Atilla" likewise in mid-air, discourses sweet music thereon.

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The Northern Pacific Railroad will make a holiday excursion rate of one and one-fifth fare for the round trip between all points in Montana. Tickets to be sold Dec. 24, 25 and 31, also Jan. 1. Good to return until Jan. 3.

A. D. EDGAR, General Agent.

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The Montana Central will sell excursion tickets between all points on their line at one and one-fifth fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Dec. 24, 25 and 31, also Jan. 1, good to return until Jan. 3.

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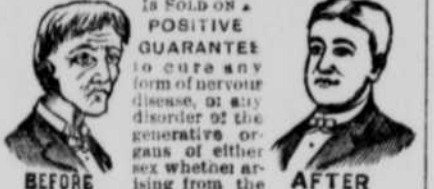
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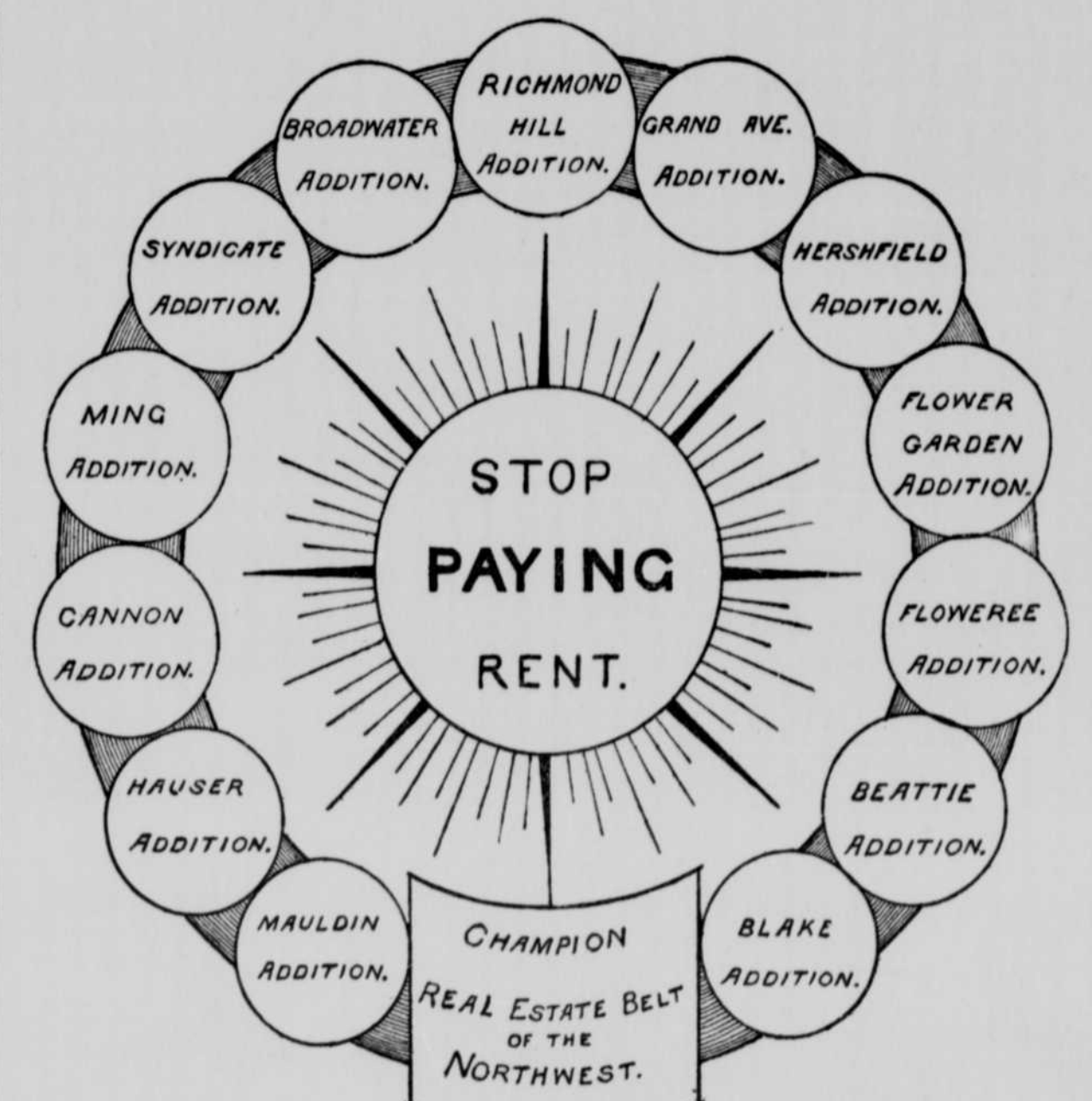
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